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All communications should be addressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The next Union Republican National Conntion for the nomination of candidates r president and vice pr sadent of the Unied States, will be held in the city of Cincinnsti. Wednesday, the l4th of June, 1876, at 2 o'clock noon, and will consist of delegates rom each State equal to twice the number of its senators and representatives in congress, and of two delegates from each organized ritory and the District of Columbia. In the calling of conventions for the electon of delegates, committees of the several tates are recommended to invite all repubcan electors and all other voters, without exard to past political differences or previous party affiliations: who are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to promote friendly feelings and permanent harmony throughout the country, by enforcing and maintaining all constitutional rights of eyery citizen, including full and free exertive of the right of suffrage, without intimidation and fraud; who are in favor of connect prosecution and punishment of all fficial dishonesty and of an economical administration of the government by honest, faithful and capable officers; who are in avor of making such reforms in the government as experience may from time to time urgrest; who are opposed to impairing the eredit of the nation by depreciating any of its obligations, and in favor of sustaining in every way the national faith and financial honor; who hold that the common school system is the nursery of American liberty, and should be maintained absolutely free rom sectarian control; who believe that to be promotion of these ends the direction of the government should continue to be confided: to those who adhere to the principles of 1776 and support them as incorporated in the constitution and laws, and who are in favor of recogniting and strengthening the fundamental principle of national unity in this centennial anniversary of the birth of the republic. E. D. Morgan, Ch'n Republican National Com, E. Chandler, Secretary.

PINCHBACK still hangs on the ragged edge.

NEBRASKA has a Presidential candidate. The Kearney Press has nominated Senator Paddock.

REPRESENTATIVE CROUNSE has introduced a bill for the sale of the reservation of the Sac and Fox Indians, similar in general features to the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Paddock.

ACCORDING to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "the Missouri Pacific people think they have struck a 'lead' in their new line, the Omaha Cut-off, via Kansas City, Atchison and Lincoln."

AITCHCOCK is evidently alarmed about the disastrous effect of his combination with Dr. Milier. So the Herald has been instructed to strike a few harmless blows at Hitchcock to counteract the effect of its damaging puffery.

SINCE Jeff. Davis has gone into the life insurance business, he has developed a wonderful amount of cheek. His recent letter in reply to Blaine, is the cheekiest document that, has ever emanated from the pen of the rebel chief.

JUST as we predicted two days ago. Here is the champion acrobat's apology :

"It is, of course, understood, as was fairly stated in our first article on the incorporated commercial cut-throats of the Iowa "pool" railways, that our designation of them is in no sense personal. The managers, general and local, of thes lines, are all gentlemen, and are altogether too popular personally for the good of the people of Omaha, or, for that matter, for the good of the each other. We speak of them as impersonal cut-throats, and only in a business sense."-Herald,

It is of course understood by everybody in these parts that the Herald never means what it says excepting when it toadies to men of wealth and men of influence. Of course these gentlemen cut-throats will understand that they are labeled as cut-throats in a strictly Pickwickian sense, just as Dick Turpin, Jack Sheppard and other gentlemanly road agents were frequently nick-named in their day by men who admired their polished manners. It now only remains for the champion acrobat to explain that in calling them "commercial cut-throats" no insinuation was intended reflecting upon their strictly honorable dealing.

A BILL of considerable interest to army officers has been introduced in Congress by Delegate Steele, of Wyoming. The bill provides that the promotion of commissioned offlcers shall be lineal through all grades up to and including the grade of colonel in cavalry, artillery, and infantry in the army; provided, that in case of a voluntary transfer of an officer from one arm of the service to another to a position below his lineal rank he shall thereafter be entitled to such promotion, and such only, as pertains to the po-

sition thus accepted by him. Subaltern officers of cavalry, artillery, and infantry promoted from may be both. If your place of second lieutenancies to first lieuten- business is such a den, the sooner you of the treasury department, especancies, and from first lieutenancies get more respectable employment to captaincies, during each half the less danger there will be of your to captaincies, during each half the less danger there will be of your dianapolis, St. Louis, Milwaukee, year, shall be assigned by the Sec- being insulted by paragraphs like and Chicago, has made Mr. Bristow retary of War on or before the next | the above. Since you have seen fit | the foremost figure in the adminissucceeding first days of January to propound this conundrum, we and July of each year to such va- may as well state that while the ly called to the cabinet, he had no cancles as may have occurred in the BER is ever ready to demand for grades to which they shall have and accord equal rights to the co- a lawyer before and after, was conbeen promoted in their arms of lored man with those enjoyed by the service during that period, and in | the white man, it also believes that such manner as shall incur least ex- | colored men shall be made amenapense for transportation: Provided. That each and every officer so assigned shall retain the rank to which he is entitled under the provisions of this act.

In every official army register earned money in gambling and hereafter issued the lineal rank of kindred crimes, the less you say subalterns of the line of the army about it the better for the reputation shall be given separately for the of the colored race.

Ask us some more conundrums.

the rings which were flooding the country with crooked whisky,

Carolina also know how to hold meals, 25 cents.

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FACTS AND FICTION.

The overwhelming array of facts and figures produced by the BEE to disprove the charge that the B. & M. in Nebraska is waging a war of discrimination against Omaba, and in favor of Lincoln, is met by our acrobatic contemporary with a column of personal abuse directed at Mr. S. S. Caldwell, whom the Herald assumes to be the author of our editorial article.

Now, in the first place, we desire it understood that no article written by outsiders ever appears in the editorial columns of the BEE. In the next place, we will disabuse the mind of our contempory by stating that Mr. S. S. Caldwell did not dictate or inspire the article, nor did he have the remotest agency in its production. He did not know that such an article was written until he saw it in print. The facts and figures produced were procured at our own instance and without suggestion or solicitation from anybody. The Herald does not attempt to gainsay or discredit any of the facts produced, but it insinuates that discrimination is being made underhanded by a rebate of freight tolls. This, we are assured by the officers of the B. & M. is untrue, and we challenge the Herald to cite any instance where freight charges to or from Lincoln have been made the same or lower than those charged at

Omaha, excepting alone the article of corn from Lincoln to Chicago. The charge that Lincoln lumber dealers are favored by cut-throat rates in order to undersell Omaha dealers, is absurd. An examination of the books of the B. & M. company shows that Lincoln only shipped one car-load of lumber to stations west of Lincoln over that road during the year 1875.

The charge that Caldwell has shipped corn from Lincoln to Boston for 60 cents, is about as veracious as the other charges. Mr. Caldwell has not secured these cut-throat rates, for the reason that he never shipped any corn to Boston. In this connection we may

as well state that the Heratd is doing Omaha incalculable damage by an agitation which even if founded on fact, must inevitably widen the breach between Omaha and the rest of the state. Our merchants are doing a heavy business south of the Platte, and the attempt to array Omaha against any locality in that region must alienate the patrons of our mer-

There is, however, one consolation for Omaha, and that is that the Herald circulates less than two hundred copies of its daily south of the Platte. If the Herald is really in earnest in its denunciation of the cut-throat business, would it not be well to give Omaha a chapter on railroad rebates, granted to the grain ring, of which Mr. Hitchcock's government director is the head? That is an unexplored bonanza that might be worked with

A MosT remarkable policy has just been inaugurated by the Michigan Central Railroad Company. A general order has been issued by the Superintendent, Wm. B. Strong. which closes as follows: "From this date no person will be admitted to the service of this company until he shall have secured a policy of insurance against accident and death, in some responsible company."

Bangs went out of office with s grand flourish of trumpets about the fast mail business, but had not a word in explanation of those mail weighing swindles.

WHAT DID YOU MEAN? Омана, Feb. 8, 1876. To Edward Rosewater, Publisher of the cmaha Bee:

In your paper of Monday evening, Feb. 7th, appears an article, in which my place of business is spoken of as a "colored den."

You will please explain what impression you intended to leave upon the public mind by the use of those words, which, as generally interpreted, would place me before this community in a most unenviable R. D. CURRY.

ANSWER. You evidently take exception to the following paragraph:

"Sparks and another colored man named Newton, were known to have been out on a free during all of Saturday night, spending money freely, and bucking the tiger at a colored den on Douglas street."

This paragraph occurs in the BEE's report of the Boyd safe burglary with which Sparks has been charged. Although no reference is made to your place of business (?) you acknowledge that the coat fits you by making this inquiry. The BEE is always courteous, and your questions shall be answered without

According to Webster, a den i a customary place of resort; a haunt; a retreat; as, for example, a road. den of robbers; a den of misery and vice." A colored den may either be a customary place of resort; a disreputable haunt of vice and misery painted in colors, or it may be a disreputable haunt trequented by persons of color. It ble to the laws that punish vice and

crime in white men. If, as you intimate, your place of business is a den where colored men buck the tiger and spend their hard

SARPY COUNTY.

Should Bridge the Platte. A Bloody Fray.

> (Correspondence of the Bur.) XENIA, SARPY COUNTY,) Neb., Feb. 7, '76. This Lustling little village, as

many of your readers are aware, is situated down in the southwestern corner of Sarpy county. The surrounding lands are very fertile, and as high as one hundred bushels per acre of corn has been harvested this ast summer.

Just at present a bridge over the Platte seems to be the greatest want to the farmers. It would enable them to pass to and from Saunders county, and especially would it benefit the Saunders county farmers, as then they could at all seasons of the year move their products to the Omaha market.

LIVELY RACKETT.

A few evenings since at the Xenia school house there occurred one of the most lively and highly interesting fiascos that we have witnessed in many a day. The singing school was enjoying one of their usual good times, when a slight misunderstanding arose betwenn the Davis brothers and William Armstrong They immediately set on to each other like old time knockers. One of the Davis boys hurled Armstrong to the floor, crushing the seats in his fall. He sustained serious internal injuries, it is feared, besides beving his left shoulder dislocated. Mr. F. T. Leffler, from Forrest City had a fearful embargo placed on the side of his head direct from the shoulder of an indi vidual who is very appropriately called Me-unta-in. Mr. Leffler did not resent the blow.

EARLY SPRING. The spring of '76 promises to be an early one. Many of the farmers are preparing to sow wheat. Geese and ducks are quite plenty on the Platte river bottoms. The gental rays of the February sun has already warmed the hearts of the farmers in this section, and the expectation for the coming season's crops count up high. May they not be disappointed. TEN DOY.

> [Communicated.] A Peruvian Patriot.

PERU, NEMAHA Co., Neb., Feb. 7, '76. I take this opportunity of express ing my gratitude for the continuance of your paper. You will find enclosed one dollar, and as soon as possible I will send more. Your supplement adorns my hall, and your paper is a welcome visitor. I like the noble and bold front it takes on the principles of the Republi party; had every Republican journal done as much, there would not have been that falling off and running after strange gods The record of the Republican part, stands today unrivalled on the pages of American histo y; its advent was in a perilous time, when our treasury was almost empty, and civil war hanging our heads. She took the helm of the old ship Constitution and guided her safely through the impending storms, bursting asunder the bonds of slavery and subduing the enemy, both north and south. Now I don't want to fight that ground over again. I furnished five sons to help carry on the war; all unscathed, to be sure, but one who lied of disease in New Orleansbut I fear the consequences if the party gets into power that is trying every scheme to accomplish it. It is the old animosity of the democratic party warmed over. The party since it first broke ranks has

assumed almost every name that could be thought of under high heaven, from Free Soilers down to Barn Burners, Hunkers, Locofocos, and finally down to the low, degraded name of Copperhead; and there she stopped for a while, all dead but the poor little tail, and that has kept wiggling ever since, and now comes up with a Liberal head on. Republican friends, beware of it! it s Copperhead still. Now, Republicans, fall into line boldly to the front with your armor bright as the noonday sun, and fight it out, "if its takes all summer;"

and we will kill that Liberal head and leave the little Copperhead tail wiggling for another name. Fight manfully the battle, if victory we don't gain, we will have a record filed on book that we surely have died game. J. B. MORTON.

[Communicated.] Railroad Bonds Defeated in Cedar County.

ST. HELENA, Feb. 7 The railroad bonds were defeated by Yankton and the Dakota Southern Railroad Company, as they were over in force with money and men to defeat them. However, the bonds got a majority, but this was not sufficient to carry them. There was a very lively time at the polls; a good deal of bad whisky was drank, and several fights occurred. The bonds carried by 28 majority. All the most wealthy men from Dakota were here here to defeat them, in behalf of the Dakota Southern rail-

Bristow.

The best known and the least known American of to-day is a possible nominee of the Cincinnati convention. The vigor which has characterized his administration of the intricate and important affairs fally his persistent, relentless prosecution of the whisky rings of Ina soldier during the war, and as been in Washington, but in a position no more conspicuous than that of solicitor to the department of which he is now the chief. His fitness for the important post to which he was assigned had never been displayed, so far as the general pub-lic knew, but he quickly demon-strated his capacity. As soon as he had mastered the details of his department, he set himself the arduous task, never before honestly un-

dertaken, of not only breaking up the rings which were flooding the

their speeches for revision. Thus and thereby defrauding the gov-Whipper did not say that the sancerpment of millions of revenue, tum of a democratic newspaper but also of bringing the offenders "smelt of hell," but that "its inner to the punishment tley have mersanctuary was pervaded by the odor ited. Every newspaper of the day

consciously or unconsciously, gladly of Plutonian palaces." or reluctantly, bears evidence of his "Who's your favorite for the prescomplete and startling success. idency?" inquired Spilkins of a There has been nothing sensational in his work. He has neither sought youth who flattered himself he knew a good deal about American polimen's approval nor deprecated their tics. "Oh, well, replied Juventus, wrath. He found before him an twirling an incipient moustache, "HamiltonConkling or Roscoe Fish; obvious if a dangerous duty, and to the straightforward, conscientious either one of them would suit me discharge of it has zealously applied very well." an energy which has proved tireless and an intelligence which is The St Joseph (Mo.) Gazette says: een to be of no common order. The woods of Ozark county are so

From first to last he has been the full of candidates for office that the backbone of the whisky prosecuwood-choppers are atraid to fall tion. Grant's precept was but en trees in the daytime, for fear of killing them. They need not be so echo of Bristow's performance. It is an assumption, but one not wholsqueamish; a few hundred of that kind would be interesting and beny gratuitous, that if Bristow had not taken the treasury portfolio, McDonald and Joyce would have We are glad to learn that the een still in government employ at Telegraph is for Bristow for president. That is how every sensible St. Louis, and the distillers would now, as of old, "grease the wheels" and honest journal ought to feel. of the revenue machinery at Chica-

Dispatch.

St. A. D. Balcombe.

[Winona Republican,]

publican branch of the first Minne-

sota constitutional convention, and

was in those days well known to Minnesota people, subsequently, as Indian Agent, among the Winne-

bagoes, he made a fortune

in four years-at least took to Oma-

ha \$70,000 in greenbacks. There he

went into the business of running

an "organ" for the republican party

lost money, and after many ups

and downs in his journalistic career,

was forced to drop out last summer.

He lost \$16,000 by indorsing for Mr.

Nash, of St. Paul. His Omaha

property became tied up, and his fortune, that he had added to for

a time in that city, faded away.

His last step was recently, when he stepped into the shoes of the United

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INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

The window glass company of Bellaire shipped over 1,000 boxes of glass last week.

The enamel works at Millington,

Kendall county. Ill., have commenced operations. The woolen mills at Goshen, In diana, have made 74,000 yards of

woolen goods this season. The citizens and eapitalists of Dubuque are making an effort to start woolen and cotton factory.

The match factory of T. L. Clark, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, used \$200,-000 worth of stamps during the year Shipments from the Anamoss

Iowa) quarries for 1875 were 3,200 carloads, and the amount received. The Fall River manufacturers have recently received orders from

England for 10,000 pieces of print goods every week. The Illinois Glass Company, at Alton, have been laying out the ground plans for the erection of

The Gallipolis Bulletin says the thirteen furnaces of the Ohio River Salt Company made 300,000 bushels of sait during the month of De-

John M. Gorham, president of the Ohio Wooden Ware Company, of Cleveland, is making negotiations at Bay City for the removal of the entire works to that city

The value of the butter made in he United States in 1875 amounts to \$420,000,000. This is equal to the combined yield of gold and silver and the cotton crop. Manufacturers of dairy imple-

ments in Elgin, Illinois, are building large numbers of vats for the spring trade Two establishments have twelve each now ready for the market. A valuable lead mine has been

discovered near Monmouth, about twelve miles from Maquota, Iowa. At last advices the operators had penetrated the vein seven feet and had not touched bottom. The Ames Company of Chicopee

are at work again on their contract to make 200,000 bayonet scabbards for the Turkish government, the affairs of the Providence Tool Company, who sub-let them the job. be ing now in such a condition that they pay promptly each instalment

There are now eight pin factories in the United States, which make 47,000,000 pins daily. In addition to these the importation of pins reach 25,000,000. As these are all easily sold, it is safe to say that 72,-000,000 of pins are lost daily, or 50, 000 every minute. Where they go is a wonder

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times, the rolling mills, machine shops, foundries, and Woodburn-Sarven wheel works have employed their usual complement of hands and run with a regularity never before exceeded, and present indications are that a majority of them will continue to do so through the winter and spring.-Indianapolis

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Corning (Iowa) Gazette is in favor of Judge Dillon for president. National Conventions have al ready been called as follows: April 5-Colored men, Nashville.

May 17-Prohibition, Cleveland, May 17-Soft Money, Indianap

June 14-Republican, Cincinnati. One of the Senators elected for life by the French Assembly is a Jew -M. Adolph Cremieux. John A. Hyman, the only colored

republican elected to congress from North Carolina, is the only colored member of the republican congressional committee. It is said that of the republican members of the Minnesota legisla-

ture 48 are for Blaine for president, against 34 for all other candidates. All the state officers, save three, are for Blaine. The Hon. Potiphar Paegreen, of the Georgia legislature, rose in his seat the other day and asked a

The best and largest hotel in Nebraska north of Omaha. Warm rooms and good spring beds always to be found; also a first-class table. Livery and feed stable in conmember the meaning of the word geology The member told him it was a species of vaccination. FARMERS' A writer on the St. Louis Republican longs for somebody to hit him with something. He wrote, "Blaine's patriotism is like the granite of his native hills," but has

since learned that the ex-speaker was born in western Pennsylvania. Congressman Tutts, of Iowa, is evidently something of a wag. He writes to a friend that his seat is between Mr. Blaine and Mr. W. S. King, and adds that he "hopes to absorb a little statesmanship from one, and a little subsidy from the

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IN NEBRASKA.

The following paragraph referring to a former well-known citizen of Caldwell, Hamilton & Co BANKERS. Winona, we find in an exchange: St. A. D. Balcombe, formerly of this state, is having a checkered career. He was president of the re-

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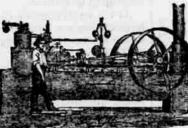
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